The Middletown Transcript

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REAL vs. FALSE WEBSTER

"Comparisons are odorous," says the great Bard. Those that follow wherein we make a few comparisons by means of the "deadly parallel," between the "New International" Webster, published by the original firm, Messrs. G. and C. Merriam Co., of Springfield, Mass., and the "Universal," published under six different names at Akron, Ohio, by the Saalfield Publishing Co., are odious indeed.

In truth it is farcial, as the result shows, to attempt to compare a thing so great as the latest and best dictionary in the English language, the true lineal descendant of the royal "Webster" line of lexicographies—"the New International" and an inferior work founded upon a reprint of the old Webster of 1847 and some old English work, plus some little new matter—"The Universal," a poor, illegitimate Pretender to the great throne of Webster Dictionary honors.

Quite at random the writer has chosen two sets of words for comparison of the number of words, definitions, etc., in either dictionary. First from "Co-ordinate" to "Coptic" inclusive.

1. No. words in full-faced type:
   - New International..... 353
   - Universal..... 113
   - Excess, New International..... 240
2. No. full faced sub-divisions, etc.:
   E g. the word "Cop" has 5 different meanings.
   - New International..... 398
   - Universal, only..... 144
   - Excess, New International..... 254
3. Total definitions separated by semi-colons:
   - New International..... 556
   - Universal, only..... 228
   - Excess, New International..... 328
4. No. Quotations illustrating definitions:
   The New International makes in these words from "Co-ordinate" to "Coptic", 33 quotations from 17 different authors to illustrate the definitions given; the Universal makes but 7 from 5 different authors.
5. Specimen definition: "Co-ordinate," a noun; New International defines 28 kinds of "Co-ordinates" in 107 lines of print, while the Universal defines only 5 kinds in 37 lines.

2d. No. words definitions, etc., in the word "Dusk" to "Dzigetai."

1. No. words in full-faced type:
   - New International..... 491
   - Universal, only..... 185
   - Excess, New International..... 306
2. No. full-faced subdivisions, etc.
   - New International..... 694
   - Universal, only..... 252
   - Excess, New International..... 442
3. Total definitions separated by semi-colons:
   - New International..... 824
   - Universal, only..... 491
   - Excess, New International..... 333
4. No. quotations illustrating definitions:
   New International makes 43 quotations of these words from "Dusk" to "Dzigetai" from 23 different writers; the Universal but one.
5. Specimen definitions: "Dynamo" in New International is defined in 50 lines of print or about 500 words, with 7 fine wood cuts showing every part of the machine, with full letter-press explanations.
   The Universal gives only a brief definition in 5 lines or exactly 31 words with no wood cut or other picture.

No. of usages of the word "Dutch":
- New International..... 66
- Universal, only..... 19

No. of words used in the definitions:
- New International..... 1100
- Universal, only..... 220

No. of kinds of "Dwarfs":
- New International..... 32
- Universal, only..... 5

No. of words used in the definitions:
- New International..... 780
- Universal, only..... 66

No. of kinds of "Dyes":
- New International..... 8
- Universal, only..... 3

No. of words used in definitions:
- New International..... 330
- Universal, only..... 85

The New International also gives a list of all known dyes to the number of 292, giving in four columns, 1st, name of dye; 2d, chemical and dye class; 3d, color of dye; 4th, kind of goods to be dyed and color of goods after dyeing.

It also in defining the word "measure", describes 19 kinds, and gives a table of all measures of capacity or length in the world, ancient and modern, being 643 different "measures" alphabetically arranged in three columns giving 1st, Place where used; 2d, English or American equivalents; 3d, metrical equivalents.

The above comparison is a fair one; and the amazing superiority of the genuine "Webster" over the spurious, as shown by these selections, is everywhere maintained throughout the entire dictionary.

About Your Premises

You can get a very good idea of the personal habits and tastes of the occupants of property by the appearance of things about the premises. If the yard is full of rubbish, the bushes untrimmed, a dearth of flowers, and other evidences of carelessness, the chances are that the occupant is untidy and loose in habits. On the other hand, if everything is clean, neat and tidy, flowers blooming, and a homelike air of contentment prevades the premises the chances are that the occupant is neat and progressive. Let all keep these hints in mind and clean up and beautify their property.

Remember It

If you have received a kindness, remember it. If you have done a kind act, forget it. We know this is contrary to custom, for every day we hear some one bragging how much he or she has done for a neighbor, and at the same time bewailing the fact that the action was not appreciated. A short time ago we heard a man bragging that he had done a great deal for a certain woman in town. On being asked what he had done, he replied that he had let her do his family washing. If the truth were known, the fact would probably be proved that she did it at a mighty low figure.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Clairborne says poultry manure is equal as a fertilizer to the best article of Peruvian guano, and if properly cared for under cover is worth as much as Pacific guano, which is usually worth from $40 to $50 per ton. Professor Norton says that 300 pounds of well-kept hen manure are equal in value to 14 or 18 two-horse loads of stable manure. Science in Farming says 100 pounds of fresh hen manure contains 32.6 pounds phosphoric acid and 17 pounds of potash.

The Government crop report recently published showed the condition of winter wheat worse than had been expected. The percentage on July 1 was 61.6, and it is feared that conditions have become worse since then. The combined conditions of the winter wheat and the spring wheat crops was 73.2 per cent. which compares with 89.5 per cent. July 1, 1908. Corn bids fair, though increased acreage, to be a crop of about the same size as last year.

That it pays to give cows on pasture supplementary food during the dry months of August and September has been demonstrated at the Kansas Experiment Station. Green corn, alfalfa, any of the sorghums can be more profitably used as soiling crops when pastures are short than any other way. Professor Otis states that the soiling crops to a Kansas dairy herd brought in one year an income of $18 per acre above the cost of the crop. In the Western States alfalfa is probably the best soiling crop, but in the great corn-growing sections, where alfalfa does not grow readily, nothing is better than the ordinary field or sweet corn.

The Government estimates that rats alone do damage to crops, grains, food, and other things to the amount of $100,000,000 a year.

"Exchange Value of Farm Product" is the title on a speech made by United States Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, May 27, 1910. This speech has been issued in document form by the American Protective Tariff League of New York, as Document No. 99.

Dairymen will find that the most practical age for Guernsey or Jersey heifers to have the first calf is at about 2 years old. Following this practice they will develop into better and lose none of their size, if properly fed and housed from the second year on. It is possible for them to go to 3 years before dropping their first calf, if the owner will take great pains to see that they are not overfed, and that their foods are almost entirely of the protein order. In a great many cases the beefy 3-year-olds are obtained by feeding them heartily and heavily, when they have no use for their food, and therefore store it on their backs. In ordinary practice the greatest demand for milk products exists during the winter and the herd should be to calve in the fall to meet that demand. The heifer should calve at that time. More milk is obtained by fall calving and the expense of food and attention is lessened.

The secret of vigorous growth of ornamental trees lies in proper preparation of the soil before planting. Make the holes at least three feet across and of a like depth—you cannot make them too large nor too deep. Do not dump in a lot of manure or trash of any kind, but first put back the surface soil, and if possible, fill in the hole with nothing but surface soil from surrounding territory, leaving the other soil to be scattered where it may get aerated and enriched. If necessary to use manure, let it be well rotted and most thoroughly mixed with the soil before putting it around the tree.

The reason why there are so many pigs lost and so many small litters is that the breeding stock lacks constitutional vigor, by having descended, from corn-fed stock. When the farmers of this country begin to feed their breeding stock on good blood and muscle making feeds they will not have so much cholera nor so few pigs. The old razor back sow that raised 10 pigs at a litter had a good constitution and very little fat on her ribs.

Many farmers are in the habit of selling their best animals because they bring the highest price. A greater mistake cannot be made. A different of 10 or even 25 per cent. in the price of a single animal is a small matter compared to this difference in a whole herd. By keeping the very best to propagate from the whole may be made of equal excellence, and in the course of a few years numerous animals might be produced having the excellent qualities that now distinguish some few of the best.

What would you say of a farmer who sold his valuable varieties of potatoes and planted other kinds that were inferior in consequence of this imprudent measure, his next crop would fall short. Every one will condemn this course, and few if any, are so wanting in discretion as to pursue it. Yet many take a similar course in selling their best animals and propagating from the poor. Not only is this true of animals for breeding purposes, but those for work as well. Who does not know in his own experience of farmers who sell their best work horses and keep the poorer ones? Well, the consequence is that the poorer one costs a great deal more to keep each year and do less work, and in the end is the most expensive animal. The policy should have been to keep the better one, and to have sold the inferior. This is true in every case.

And doubly so, when the farmer has animals for breeding purposes. There is a vast difference in our cattle in sections where much attention has been given to improvements by selecting the best, when contrasted with those where little or no attention has been paid to the subject, and, as a matter of course the best have been sold, or eaten, because they were the fattest. Every man that raises stock has it in his power to make improvement and he should avail himself of all the advantages around him to turn his power to the benefit of himself and posterity.

Our personal column can be made more complete and interesting if out readers will send notices of entertainments and visitors.

FRILLS AND FURBELOWS

Bar Harbor, Maine, August 1st, 1910.

The season is nearing its height here, and gay doings at the Club, or on the beautifully fitted verandas that are such a feature of this place, bring out all that is daintest and smartest in frocks and furbelowe: The cooicest dresses and fixings that have been held in reserve earlier, now make their appearance, and clever women glean many ideas for future get ups, and make a note of chic accessories that will bring a somewhat worn or passe costume up to date.

Smart Wash Frocks

In the morning no end of simple but fetching dresses of percale, gingham, chambray, piques or linen are in evidence. Simplicity of style and smartness of cut and finish are the notable features of these. All the frills worn at the neck, sleeve or front of the blouse are of the detachable lingerie sort that go separately to the laundress, while the use of dark bands as finishes at the hems of light frocks keeps them fresh a long time with an occasional pressing. The lighter and more delicate "wash" materials daintily made and worn with pretty belongings go to all the less formal dances, and other gatherings, holding their own with frocks of a much more expensive sort.

The above design is by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

The touch of black that so many costumes need for style or becomingness is given effectively by the black hat, black chiffon or net girdle and by the various jet ornaments that compose well with the quaint lines of this years frocks. Black velvet ribbon at neck and wrist is a modish revival much worn.

With Dutch Necks

With Dutch necks, dog collars and other neck fixings are very important. Full ties of tulle either of black or white or matching the color of the frock or its trimmings are popular for evening wear, and are often worn under the collar of pearls or jet with smart effect. Some of the most liked embroidery is done on chiffon, lace or satin that will be worn later as blouses or other accessories for new fall costumes.

Fashionable Embroideries

The woman who likes to have her dresses and pretty home belongings enriched with handsome embroidery is using lustrous "Sida" floss. This is the thread used on all imported French dresses. It looks exactly like heavy silk floss, but costs much less and works up much faster enabling anyone to complete the embroidery in half the time needed if silk thread were employed. "Sida" floss comes in every wanted shade, does not rough up, or pull in working as silk threads do, and causes the design to stand out so well that no stuffing or padding is needed.

White Eyelet Embroideries

White eyelet embroideries on batiste or linen are used for blouses and costumes more than ever before, and the more open styles are often worn over slips of satin messaline in bright colors. Black thin materials made over figured or plain colored lining, while no longer novel, continue to be smartly worn.

Cretonne Coats

A good many cretonne coats are seen reaching between the knee and hip and are prettiest worn over white or light colored nets and muslins. The best specimens of this style are of cool, delicate, colorings rather than the more vivid tones, and handsome lace frills and buttons of paste or carved effects suit them admirably. Coarse linen coats in oyster white with deep hems, Incroyable collar and flaring cuffs of the cretonne are also worn. A few of old tapestry have been made up but are too warm to appeal successfully for summer wear, though they may take for Bridge coats next Autumn.

LUCY CARTER.

D Ross & Son, 206-10, Market Street Wilmington, are the exclusive agents for McCall Patterns and Publications, and carry in stock over ten thousand dress patterns of the latest Paris, London and New York styles from which the ladies of Middletown and vicinity can supply their pattern wants immediately at popular prices, 10 and 15c. Mail Orders given prompt and careful attention.

TAKE VACATION

Adjourned for Two Weeks to Give the Members a Rest

William S. Hilles appeared before the Levy Court Tuesday in the interest of having the Levy Court increase the width and depth of the stone road which is to be built on the old state road, and when he had concluded his talk to the commissioners they were convinced and ordered the plans changed so as to call for a road fourteen feet wide and eight inches deep, instead of twelve feet wide and six inches deep. Mr. Hilles pointed out that this road is one of the most traveled in the county and that it should be deeper than six inches, owing to this travel. Commissioner Dennison moved that the road be made wider and deeper and bids will be called for in a few days under the new plans for the road.

Following the business of the meeting Tuesday morning the court adjourned for two weeks so that the members can have a vacation.

The commissioners intended to consider the matter of selling $80,000 worth of good roads bonds for the building of the roads now under contract, but it was postponed until a later meeting. An order in favor of the Delaware Automobile Association for $100, for patroling the roads during the present summer, was passed by the court. The court entered an agreement with the association to pay half the expenses of placing timers on the roads at various times during the summer to watch for speeders, and many people have received notices from the association notifying them that they have been violating the speed laws.

James E. Megilligan, tax collector for Brandywine hundred, appeared before the court and asked that he be given one month longer to get in the taxes of the hundred and the court granted the extension of time.

Commissioner Dennison said that he had been informed that the county roads were being damaged in several places by traction engines running over them with their spuds in the wheels. Commissioner Thompson also said that automobiles were running over the roads with their chains on their wheels. William G. Jones, Jr., attorney for the court, said that there was a law preventing the use of either excepting in certain kinds of weather. The court will take action later.

The court allowed the trustees of the workhouse $3.166 for the board of prisoners during July, and the Ferris Industrial School $868 for the board of county inmates there during the present month.

County Treasurer Robert M. Burns made the following report of county finances:

Levy Court	$40,623 05
Special bond issue No. 2	18,709 91
Miscellaneous road appropriations	113 82
Christiana hundred	74 09
Mill Creek hundred	12 36
White Clay Creek hundred	70 69
Pencader hundred	128 28
New Castle hundred	431 05
Red Lion hundred	55 59
St. Georges hundred	2,710 89
Appoquinimink hundred	66 37
Blackbird hundred	28 69
Brandywine hundred	54 51

Paper from Cornstalks

Another use has been found for corn stalks, and one that, if the hopes of experts are realized, means that the raising of the great American cereal will be even more profitable than it is at present. As a result of experiments just completed by the federal government at its experimental plant at Cumberland Miles, near Portland, Maine, officials of the Agricultural Department declare that all grades of paper can be made from corn stalks and that it is only a question of time will be used as a substitute for wood pulp in the manufacture of newspaper. The recent action of the Canadian government in prohibiting the exportation of wood pulp, brings the publishing industries face to face with a serious problem since the home supply is rapidly being consumed. The new process of papermaking will be welcomed as a solution. The corn experiments will be followed by attempts to make paper from rice straw.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Dryness of skin and general eruptions call for more fruit to be eaten.

Almond meal may be used instead of soap if the latter is irritating to the skin.

To remove match marks from a polished or varnished surface, rub with a rag dipped in water, and the stains will disappear.

In the summer the fruit phosphates are not only grateful fluids for the palate, but they have a tonic, diuretic and other medicinal virtues as well.

If scars remaining from pimples be bathed in a saturated solution of boric acid and then anointed with zinc ointment they will readily disappear.

Whenever bread crumbs are to be used they are much better if seasoned first with pepper and salt. This does not refer to use on sweetened puddings.

A wrinkled, dry skin has been deprived of its natural oil. Almond soap should be used instead of soap, and the face should never be washed in hot water.

To make the eyebrows grow: Four ounces of alcohol, two ounces of castor oil, fifteen drops of oil of bergamot. Apply with a tiny brush night and morning.

Even though currants can now be bought "cleaned," the careful cook washes them through several waters, dries them on a soft cloth and puts them in a slow oven for a time.

You cannot be too careful of what you put on your complexion. Many of the cheap face creams are made with a basis of white vaseline, or lard, both of which are extremely harmful to the skin.

Laces and embroideries should be ironed on the wrong side with several thicknesses of cloth or a piece of flannel underneath.

If the sewing machine band is too loose, drop a little castor oil in the groove of the wheel, and turn the wheel very fast for a few moments.

When creaming butter for cake-making, try pouring it through an ordinary potato masher and see how much time and labor you can save.

For afternoon tea, toast seems to be better liked then most anything else. It is thin and is cut into round or diamond shaped pieces.

To secure the threads in machine sewing so that they will not rip, nor need to be tied, turn the goods around and stitch backward for half an inch.

Use thumb tacks for fastening the ironsheet to the board. They will hold it more firmly than pins and are more easily removed than ordinary tacks.

When making cream of onion soup, use half a bay leaf, a bit of minced parsley and a bit of mace for seasoning. It will be found exceedingly tasty.

When you sprinkle the clothes for ironing, cover the basket with a big, heavy, blanket, and the clothes will keep moist and not mould even in the hottest weather.

Black goods that have grown grayish can often be freshened by wiping off with alcohol. This is particularly good for black hats and does not hurt crepe if properly applied.

Liver is delicious if cooked as follows: Cut slashes in the liver and thread into them thin slices of bacon. Season with salt, pepper and thyme and bake for an hour or so.

A cork full of thumb tacks kept in the work basket will be found invaluable when cutting out garments, as the tacks hold the patterns securely and do not wrinkle the goods.

An easy remedy for a skin of large pores is to wear at night a mask of cotton batting or of chamois, wet with distilled water. This has a sure effect, if persevered in.

For mending table linen, save those long even threads which have been drawn from linen in hemstitching. Wind them on an empty spool and put aside until a tablecloth needs mending.

If it is difficult to rid a frying pan of the smell of fish or onions, a little oatmeal should be sprinkled over it, and the pan shaken over the fire until the oatmeal begins to scorch.

Most housekeepers know the difficulty of making cream of tomato soup. To lessen danger of curdling, add a pinch of soda to the scalding milk and pour slowly into the hot strained tomatoes.

The three or five-arm towel rack will be found a great convenience in the kitchen for drying the dish towels on a damp day. It is not so unsightly as a line stretched across the kitchen to be used for drying purposes.

For the busy housekeeper who wants to whip cream when it seems too thin or perverse, try setting the dish of cream in a bowl of real cold water; then take from the cold water and put in hot water and the discouraged housewife will find the cream will whip like magic.

A handful of flour bound on a cut will stop the bleeding in a short time.

Dip the ink spot in pure melted tallow; then wash out the tallow and the ink will come out of linen with it.

When the lamp chimney has been smoked put it under the faucet and the cold water takes it all off nice and clean.

A flannel dipped into boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine and laid on the chest will relieve cold and hoarseness.

Put onions in a deep dish and fill with cold water; peel from the water, this will prevent them from making the eyes weep.

The best method of cleaning a mirror, whether new or antique, is that of rubbing it in the first instance with a sponge saturated with methylated spirits and then sprinkling the surface of the glass with powdered indigo. If this is left for a few moments and then dusted off with a clean leather, a good polish should be obtained.

If a spot of machine oil should fall on white silk when machining after oiling, a little bread should be crumbled immediately over the top.

Before washing, look over all linen for spots. Tea and coffee stains usually yield to hot water when poured steadily through them. Fruit stains or in fact any stain, can always be removed by rubbing pure glycerin into them before putting into water. After washing, dry in sunshine or open air.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG 6, 1910

OBSTRUCTING THE HIGHWAYS

THE TRANSCRIPT has more than once referred to the needless obstruction of the main street of our town by the railroad trains. Our attention has again been called to this annoying and damaging nuisance to the traveling public and our own citizens. Farmers and others seeking to enter our town are delayed by these cars which daily and often several times a day, block all passage east and west on Main Street for periods of time from 10 to 30 minutes. Fifteen carriages were counted the other day patiently awaiting the pleasure of our railroad autocrat; and not long since some ladies who drove in from the West, were unable to get to the station for this cause and so missed their train.

This long delay of teams of farmers and others is an annoyance and loss to many persons and a detriment to the business interests of the town. If this daily interference with the ordinary use of the public highway were a necessity it might be more patiently endured by the long suffering people; but it is not in any sense whatever a railroad necessity, that they should thus shut off all traffic and travel upon the common highways every time they stop their trains, since at a trifling cost of time and trouble the company could "break" these trains and let the public pass. And that the company knowing the annoyance and damage resulting from this indefencible practice refuse to order such trains thus "broken", is but an illustration of the unfair and arbitrary manner in which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company treats the public. It is this spirit of sheer wantonness and disregard of the rights of the public that arouses much of the popular antagonism against these corporations.

There are many laws upon our statute books for the protection of the railroad, its property, right of way, etc., but not one defining or regulating the manner in which it may obstruct the various public highways of the state—that is left wholly to the interest or caprice of the company so far as any regulative statute is concerned. Although this stoppage of the traffic and travel upon the public highways by the railroad is a public nuisance for which an indictment would lie, yet the private citizen is without remedy or protection save that afforded by the rather nebulous aegis of the Common Law or the yet more dilatory process of a Court of Equity. He is even denied any right of private action for his injury or loss unless it be of a different character from that which he shares with the general public.

But we fear our town and farmers, so long "held up" by the railroad, will have "to grin and and bear it" for no statute remedying this great abuse and invasion of the public right, can be passed by any legislature without the company's own consent thereto expressed by the O. K. of their agent who sits at every session as the omnipotent "Third House" in all matters anywise relating to their interests. For should some new member, unaware of this mighty legislative prerogative of the Company, in his innocency introduce some remedial railroad legislation, his well meant bill would die in Committee of a stroke of the railroad Blue Pencil.

Evidently both in theory and practice, as evidenced by a grin half century, the State was made for the railroad—not the railroad for the state. Then these highway usuraptions and the grinding exactions of high freight and passenger rates all these years past and other like encroachments upon common rights, have been so long in vogue they have acquired a sort of sanctity—or divine right. Probably, too, the popular neck has grown used to the chafe of the Delaware Railroad collar, and its wearing become a sort of second nature.

But suppose this nuisance of blocking the public roads were a new injury being attempted for the first time by some private citizen, what a whirlwind of wrath and protest would go up. And yet the injury and wrong in the one case is no greater than in the other. But this powerful corporation does about as it pleases.

It may be observed in passing that if the town council care to use it, they under their charter have the power to abate this nuisance. But will they?

Finally, no doubt, so far as any immediate righting of this ancient wrong is concerned, THE TRANSCRIPT is probably wasting printer's ink; yet for all that these few drops of honest ink will serve a little to publish abroad the iniquity of it all, and that so far advances the day when this and other nuisances will be abated despite the omnipotent Blue Pencil of the "Third House."

HOTEL GUEST ENDS LIFE

DELAWARE CITY., Del., Aug. 4th.—Fearful that hair dye which he was using was affecting his brain, Philip Becker, who was considerable of a stranger here, last night shot himself to death in a room at the Central Hotel, where he had been a guest a week. The body was discovered this morning, sitting upright in a chair, when a maid went to call the man for breakfast. Becker had fired a bullet into his brain.

The suicide, who was 53 years of age, talked little concerning himself, but he often spoke of Illinois, with which State he appeared to be familiar, and the manner in which he displayed his money caused people about the hotel to think he was wealthy.

Becker had talked to W. A. Hagan, the landlord, about a hair dye he had been using, and he expressed the opinion that it was affecting his brain. Yesterday he said he was going to John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment. He retired about 9.45 o'clock last evening, well and in good spirits.

Some time during the night the guests heard what they believed was a revolver shot, but no investigation was made. When there was no response to knocks at his door this morning, Hagan looked through the transom, and saw the dead body sitting in a chair, with a revolver gripped in the lifeless hand. The Coroner found a note in a pocket saying that Becker had committed no crime; that he was tired of living and wanted a good burial. He said he was a Mason in good standing. The body will be held at the Morgue to await a claimant.

Farms For Sale!

No. 1.—610 acres,	in Kent,	Md.
No. 2.—220 "	"	"
No. 3.—202 "	"	"
No. 4.—180 "	"	"
No. 1.—132 "	in Cecil,	Md.
No. 2.—160 "	"	"
No. 1.—182 "	in St. Georges	Hd.
No. 2.—160 "	"	"
No. 3.—185 "	"	"
No. 4.—177 "	"	"
No. 5.—187 "	"	"
No. 6.—150 "	"	"
No. 7.—170 "	"	"
No. 8.—320 "	in Red Lion	Hd.
No. 9.—352 "	"	"
No. 10.—245 "	"	"
No. 11.—667 "	in Blackbird	Hd.
No. 12.—160 "	in Kent,	Del.

If you desire a Home, many of these are among the best and not a fancy price.

GEO. W. INGRAM,
Middletown, Del.

Men's and Young Men's Stylish Summer Suits

Ogden-Howard Co.,
Fifth and King Sts.

PATENTS

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C.A.SNOW & CO.

VALUABLE STORE FOR RENT

The Old Edward Beck Stand, Main Street
SMYRNA, DELAWARE

Now in the tenure of W. G. Roe. Possession March 1st, 1911. This is the best stand for a general store in Smyrna and is a splendid opportunity. The store has ample accommodations and plenty of yard and shed room. For particulars apply to

J. EDWARD DEFORD,
Smyrna, Delaware.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS

OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Walter Beasten

OF ST. GEORGES HUNDRED

Subject to the Decision of the Republican Party.

FOR CORONER

OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY 1910

Chas. H. Crawford

Subject to the Republican Rules

FOR SHERIFF

OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, 1910

Walter S. Burris

Subject to the decision of the Republican Party.

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

S.W.COR.SIXTH & MARKET STS.
Wilmington, Del.

Capital & Surplus, $1,200,000

It is the greatest pleasure to us to render the best possible service to our patrons. Call on us whenever we can be of assistance to you or to your friends.

OFFICERS:

Benjamin Nields, President.
James B. Cushion, Vice-President
John S. Rossell, 2d Vice-President and Trust Officer.
L. Scott Wallace, Treasurer.

SECTIONAL Bookcases

The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detache the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General line of **Furniture.**
CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES
UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER

J. H. EMERSON,
Middletown - Delaware

DO YOU WANT TO
BUY A FARM
of 217 Acres
For $5000.00

Buildings insured for $3375.00 and in good condition. Terms $2000.00 cash. Balance at 5 per cent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of estate at $3600.00, and is located in a good section of the country, about eleven miles from Middletown and 3 miles from a good town. Apply to

E. H. BECK,
Middletown, Del

Delaware's Favorite Resort
On Ocean Front
Shock Cottage
REHOBOTH, DELAWARE

Corner Olive Avenue and The Surf. Fine cuisine and dining-room, seating capacity 50. For terms address

MRS. M. C. BARNETT.
Rehoboth, Del.

Delaware's Popular Resort
INQUA COTTAGE
Rehoboth, Delaware

Wilmington Avenue near Board Walk. Fine cuisine and dining-room. For terms address

MRS. A. C. TAYLOR,
Rehoboth, Delaware.

DELAWARE COLLEGE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Entrance Examinations, September 13 and 14, 1910.
Term begins Thursday, September 15, 1910.
For Catalogue and other information write to

GEO. A. HARTER,
President.

Fifth Cut Price Sale
FOR SATURDAY
Middletown Market
Corner Main and Broad Streets,
Middletown, : : : : : Delaware

Everybody knows where it is and everybody knows what good it does to Middletown and vicinity.

It is four weeks since we opened the market. During the time I have given four sales and always succeeded in each way. Am doing good business and getting new customers. What does the Middletown Market do for you?

1st.—You are saving money by buying in the Middletown Market.

How do you save your money? Only by buying good goods and paying low prices.

2d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed by the "Pure Food Law," because everything is kept clean and the best qualities.

3d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed. If you don't like it bring it back and you will get your money returned.

4th.—As low as you are buying your goods during the week. And Saturday you are getting cut prices on the most of the goods.

5th.—The principle thing is that the Middletown Market is under good management.

6th.—Come here and see what you will get here this Saturday, August 6th, 1910. from 6 A. M. till 9 P. M.

Don't fail to look through the circular and see what you want.

SPECIALS FROM 6 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Gold Medal Flour	47c bag	
Economy Flour	45c bag	35c bag
Gilt Edge Flour	35c bag	30c bag
Other kinds of flour will be on sale Saturday.		
Best Brand of Tomatoes	12c can	9c can
Peas	10c can	8c can
Boston Baked Beans	10c can	8c can
All Kinds of Campbell's Soups	10c can	8c can
Ideal Brand Peaches	18c can	15c can
Mustard Pickles	10c jar	8c jar
Best Brand Coffee	30c lb.	20c lb.
Arbuckles Coffee		17c lb.
Pure Lard	19c lb.	17c lb.
Compound Lard	15c lb.	13c lb.
Side Meat	19c lb.	17c lb.
Boiled Ham	35c lb.	31c lb.
Sugar Cured Ham, sliced	25c lb.	21c lb.
All other kinds of meat at cut prices.		

Special for Middletown and Vicinity

I have taken in a large quantity of the best package teas that contain a coupon for fancy China with every package that is bought.

Orders are taken and delivered in town. Give us a trial.

Spring Chickens and Ducks for sale at the lowest prices.

Middletown Market
H. DEKTOR, Prop.
Broad and Main Sts. Middletown

M. BANNING
East Main Street Market
Headquarters for Goods at the Right Price

Here are a couple of bargains we have to offer for the next few days.

Ginghams worth 12½ cents yard, while they last will sell at 10 cents yard, don't miss the large variety to select from.

Also a big bargain in rugs, we know its mid-summer but it will pay you to buy now. Notice the price.

Axminster, with wool fringe, 22x36 inches, were 90 cents now 65 cents; 27x54 inches very pretty designs, worth $2.00 now $1.50. Come see them.

We have a special lot of floor oilcloth at 20 cents square yard.

Now here we are with the busy canning season on us, but we are ready to help you out with a line of the best fruit jars and jelly glasses on the market.

Now we can give you the Famous Royal Mason jar at a lower price than ever before. Pints in round or square style, large mouth, at 80c per doz, always have been $1.00. Quarts at 90c, usually $1.25. These jars are perfectly sanitary and self sealing; no risk to run in keeping your fruit in them. We have a supply of jar tops, rubbers, paraffin and sealing wax.

When in need of GOOD COFFEE and TEA, give us a call, for with the many different blends we handle, we feel confident that we can please you with some one brand.

We also wish to call attention to our large line of Fruit and Vegetables fresh every day, and the best the market affords.

Goods delivered from 8 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.

M. BANNING
Phone 60 East Main St.
Middletown, Delaware

CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES

Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any affections of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment.

McKEE BUILDING
East Main St. MIDDLETOWN.

FIRE INSURANCE

Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock
TORNADO INSURANCE
Insure now against damage from wind storms
Life and Accident Insurance
GEORGE D. KELLEY,
Middletown, Del

The Transcript, $1

Eye Strain

Is a great factor in the causation of Headache Nervous Diseases and other troubles in regions far remote from the eye.

I correct defective vision and guarantee satisfaction.

Glasses properly fitted and broken lenses replaced promptly.

DR. M. B. BURSTAN
Registered Optometrist-Optician
At Burstan's Department Store
Broad and Main Streets
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF
Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING,
Pump and Well Work
Or furnish you with a
"BUTLER" Wind Mill
or Hay Track on short notice
If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

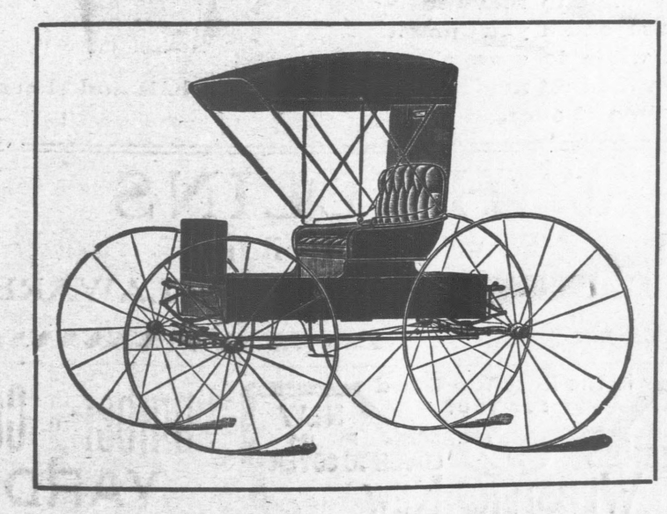
LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70
JOHN B. SPICER
P. O. Box 31,
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Big Reduction
in Men's, Women's and Childrens'
SHOES and OXFORDS

Men's Tan Oxfords, regular $3.00, now $2.00
Men's Gun Metal Calf Oxfords, regular $3.00, now $2.00
Men's Patent Leather and Calf Skin Oxfords, regular $3.00, now $2.50
All Men's $2.00 Oxfords and Pumps at $1.65
Women's Oxfords and Pumps, were $2.00 and $2.50, now $1.50
Wome's Oxfords and Pumps, were $1.50, now $1
Childrens' Oxfords and Pumps, very low priced during this sale.
"BLACK CAT HOSIERY" reduced 25 per cent. for one week only.

Burstan's Department Store
Broad and Main Streets
Middletown, - - Delaware

J.F.McWhorter & Son
Carriages and Agricultural Implements
Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON
Middletown, Delaware

The Transcript, $1.00

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SPECIAL ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS

OCEAN CITY, MD.
Thursdays, August 18, 1910
ROUND $1.25 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN leaves 7.15 A. M.
RETURNING, Leaves Ocean City 4.40 P. M.

REHOBOTH, DEL.
FROM MIDDLETOWN
Thursdays, August 11 and 25, 1910
ROUND $1.25 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN leaves 7.15 A. M.
RETURNING, Leaves Rehoboth 5.40 P. M.

ATLANTIC CITY
Tuesdays, August 9 and 23, 1910
ROUND $2.00 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN leaves 6.44 A. M.
RETURNING, Leaves Atlantic City Georgia Ave. 5.45 P. M.

TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN IN EACH DIRECTION

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

His Good Angel

The solitary figure of a tramp as he plodded along the railroad track muttering to himself, was not an unusual sight, even late at night, but a sad one nevertheless.

I'm almost starved—mighty glad when I strike the next station. Hope the operator will give me a warm welcome and part of his lunch. Hello, there is a signal lamp now. Didn't think I was so close to an office as that.

On he plodded till he reached the station. Looking in he saw a young woman sitting at the table reading.

Heavens! she'll be scared to death at me! he cried, with something like despair in his voice. Must I go on until I strike another office? There may not be one in fifteen miles.

At that moment the young girl—she was scacely eighteen—raised her eyes and saw the haggard countenance at the window. The kind expression of her face gave him courage to knock at the door and the girl opened it.

Yes, you may come in and get warm, she responded to his request, but then you must go.

Well, that's the first kind word I've had spoken to me for months, thought the cold, hungry man.

The girl brightened the fire, then went on reading. Her coffee can was on the stove, and how tempting to him was the savory odor which it emitted!

He eyed it for some time in silence, holding out his blue hands to the grateful glow of the fire. Then a sudden thought struck him.

I wonder if she would see me if I took a drink of it? But no, he added determinedly, I have some manhood about me yet; I haven't fallen quite so low as to steal a lady's lunch. Here, miss, he said aloud, your coffee is boiling over.

Thank you. I'll take it off, or —would you like to drink it?

No, thank you, I've had my supper—six months ago, to himself.

But you are cold. I am not feeling very well this evening and cannot eat anything. Here is my lunch basket; you are perfectly welcome to what there is in it.

She extended it to him with a pathetic little smile that touched his heart.

You say you are sick? he asked kindly.

Yes, I've been trying to get off for the past week, but they are short of men just now and unable to secure any one to relieve me.

The low, weary voice sent a thrill of pain through him.

It's too bad you cannot go home and rest awhile, said he sympathetically.

I have no home.

You have no home?

She had closed the book now and laid it on her desk. There was silence for a few minutes while the man ate the lunch and drank the steaming coffee, all the while keeping his eyes fixed upon her face. The golden hair was like a halo around it; from out the violet eyes shone the truth, tenderness and purity of a loving soul; the mouth had a sweet, pathetic droop; the delicate, graceful curves of the head and neck, the slender figure instinct with grace and refinement, made a picture that was seldom equaled.

For the first time in many years a terrible sense of remorse of the wasted years of his life came over him. He felt at that moment as if he could have knelt at her feet and kissed the hem of her gown; she seemed so fair and sweet and far above him that he wished he had been a better man.

Presently she spoke:

Have you a mother and a father?

Yes; and good ones, too.

He seemed strangely agitated, and she looked at him a little curiously.

Oh, if I only had either! I am all alone in the world—all alone in the world! She repeated the words like a sad refrain. No one knows what it is to be all alone unless they have experienced it. When I fall ill the hospital or a gloomy hotel is the only shelter I have.

He thought there were tears in her eyes, but she turned her head so quickly that he was not certain. And this delicate girl was working for her daily bread, and he, a strong, heathy man, with father, mother and a good home, ate her bread like a dog! The thought was maddening. A lump rose in his throat, and a strange mistiness came before his eyes. Why, what was the matter with him. He stood up and shook himself.

It's the last! The first man who offers me a drink I'll put a bullet through. I'll be a man from this day forth and not be classed with tramps longer.

This resolve flushed his face, and lent a peculiar brightness to his handsome grey eyes.

Miss, said he going over to where the young girl sat, sending a message with swift, firm fingers, I am an operator and out of work. Ask your chief if he will let me 'sub' for you while you rest a bit.

She finished sending the message, and, after marking it with the receiving operator's signature, put it in the drawer. Then she looked into the dark, brilliant face of irresistible beauty and power—and at the commanding figure, standing fully six feet two inches above her, and straight as an arrow. Despite years of wandering and the visible traces of dissipation, there still lingered about him a military air and the evidence of better days. His heavy iron grey moustache and bronzed features, associated with his easy bearing all pointed to a creditable past and aristocratic antecedents.

He began almost to wish he had not told he was an operator when she asked him where he was going, where he worked last, and other questions, all the while looking him directly in the face with her grave sweet eyes.

Surely our chief will let you work if you are a competent operator.

She did not know he had worked in almost every State in the Union. However, she sent a message to the chief, asking if Mr. Merlin could not relieve her for a few nights.

The answer came almost immediately for him to go to work that night.

By the way, said he, what is your name?

Genevieve Burleigh.

He stood in the doorway, his eyes following the train which carried her to the city, until the green lights were like mere stars; then he turned and went into the office.

All around were evidences of a woman's careful fingers. The floor was spotless in its whiteness and purity. The clean, white curtains were drawn back by crimson ribbons, and on the walls were hung pretty little landscapes, and on the desk was the photograph of a young man. Red ribbon was drawn through the frame work, and inside the picture was a lock of jet black hair. On the desk Merlin found several small volumes of poetry each inscribed on the fly leaf with To Genevieve from Maurice.

Wondering idly who Maurice was, he selected a volume of Longfellow, and proceeded to make himself comfortable for the remainder of the night.

If was three weeks before Miss Burleigh returned on duty; then Merlin was given a regular situation at a station east of her.

Every time he found that a reckless desire to roam was creeping over him, he called her up over the wire and held a chat. She was always the same, kind, good and modest, and he looked forward with repressed longing to the time when he would see her again.

When a year had passed that roaming disposition was conquered. He was no longer classed with the tramps; he was a man—not only a man, but a gentleman in every sense of the word.

He often asked himself what had caused the change; the answer was always the same—Genevieve Burleigh.

She had just come on duty one evening and laid off her outer wraps, when she heard her office called sharply on the instrument. She sprang to the key and responded in the usual manner.

Good evening, Jenny, clicked the sounder. You may look for me early to-morrow noon.

Then she knew it was Arthur Merlin. His private signal was M.

A flush came in her pale, sweet face, her eyes brightened and her breath came quickly.

I am so glad, she answered. What time can I look for you?

I'll be out on number twelve.

During the long, lonely night which slowly dragged itself out, Genevieve had something to look forward to. She took out Merlin's last letter and read it over. It pleased her, for she smiled and blushed beautifully.

She had not seen Arthur Merlin for several months. How would he look. Taking a book from the library, she went to her own dainty room and tried to read. The effort was a miserable failure. She could not take the sense of the words before her and laid the book aside.

Mr. Merlin.

What a start the announcement gave her! She had been expecting him, yet was startled.

Show him up here, she said to the waiter.

When he came in, his dark face aglow, his steps quick and eager, she held out her hands to him with a glad cry.

Welcome, Arthur.

I have come on business to-day, Genevieve, he said seriously.

She waited for him to go on looking up into his face with proud happy eyes.

Yes, he continued, I want to know when you are going to make me a happy man.

I am ready whenever you want me, she replied shyly.

And what a dear little wife you will be, he said softly, running his fingers with a fond, caressing movement through her shining curls.

I will do my best Arthur, she responded in the calm, sweet way he knew so well.

Genevieve never had cause to regret the choice she made. Arthur Merlin proved to be the most kind and thoughtful of husbands, and she was the envy of many a woman who knew her happy married life.

Perhaps she understands something of what is passing in his mind when he kisses her fondly on the anniversary of that night when he first saw the photograph of her dead brother. At all events her face lights up divinely when he calls her the guardian angel, and she knows that she is now no longer alone in the world, but has at least one lover loyal and true.

My, How Things do Change

While the medical profession generally has encouraged the drinking of pure water in large quantities, it has discountenanced the copious drinking of water with meals. The theory was that an excess of water taken when eating dilutes the gastric juice and thereby disturbs digestion.

Now it appears that this theory was all wrong and that the more water that is taken with meals the better will be the digestion and the general health. The Journal of Experimental Medicine, published by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, recites an experiment recently conducted for the sole purpose of settling this point. It says: "The experiments indicate most convincingly that the entrance of water into the stomach does not produce a diluted gastric juice of lowered acidity, but rather that the entrance of this fluid acts as a distinct stimulation to the gastric secretion and that the juice although secreted in larger volume than previous to the entrance of the water, nevertheless shows a higher concentration of acid, than does that juice which is secreted under ordinary conditions.

"In the experiment the subject was placed on a normal, constant diet, and was brought to a condition of approximate nitrogen equilibrium. At that point, 1000 centimeters of water was added to each meal and continued thus through a period of five days."

The result showed an increase in weight of two pounds during the five days of the test and the general conclusion reached was "that the drinking of a large amount of water with meals was attended by many desirable and by no undesirable features.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Pencader Hundred!

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

GLASGOW
August 24th, September 28th,
October 26th, November 30th,
From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

SUMMIT BRIDGE
August 25th, September 29th,
October 27th, November 24th,
From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M.

KIRKWOOD
August 25th, September 29th,
October 27th, November 24th,
From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

DAYETT'S MILL
August 26th, September 30th,
October 28th, November 25th,
From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M.

BRYAN'S STORE
August 26th, September 30th,
October 28th, November 25th,
From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector or by sending written communication, enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN T. WRIGHT,
Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE,
AUGUST 27th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT FLEMING'S LANDING,
AUGUST 22d, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, DAVIS' STORE,
AUGUST 19th, 1910
From 1 to 4 o'clock P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH,
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED!

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART,
IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,
EVERY SATURDAY,
During AUG. 1910.
From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

SAMUEL B. FOARD
PAYS THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR
ALL KINDS OF **Grain**
Mr. William Janvier is our Grain Purchasing Agent at St. Georges.
ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH-GRAD BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH
COAL!
SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities
Lime, Seed, Feed &c
Just received a carload of Western Oats.

ALLEN'S BAKERY
We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in ¼, 1 and 5 lb boxes before buying elsewhere.
Wholesale and Retail
We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.
Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain
Oak lard tierces, iron band, at reasonable prices.
Very truly,
W. W. Allen & Son
Middletown, Del.

S. E. MASSEY,
DEALER IN
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE.
Also a Large Stock of
Cut Glass
Howard Watches
Gillette Razors
Repairing and Silversmithing a Specialty.
We also handle the
WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN.
S. E. Massey,
Middletown, Del.
TERMS STRICTLY CASH

FIRE INSURANCE.
Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock
TORNADO INSURANCE
Insure now against damage from wind storms
Life and Accident Insurance
GEORGE D. KELLEY,
Middletown, Del

HERE, GENTLEMEN, ARE
Clothes of Character

Clothes that any man, no matter what his position in life, can be proud to wear; Clothes that will lift a man up and away from the ordinary by giving him an appearance and bearing of taste, dignity and good judgment.

In a word, men, we offer to you the finest tailored clothes in the world, garments that not only look well when you buy them, but as long as you wear them, because every detail in their making is looked after with the greatest care that not a solitary thing be left undone that is vitally important in making them the

"Clothes That Satisfy"
$10.00 and $25.00 Suits cut to
$8.00 and $15.50

They are made by America's best tailors. Some men do not buy them because they think they are "expensive," but as a matter of fact, they are the cheapest clothes in the world, if you consider all that you get for the money. Any man who wears them will tell you so.

We would like to show you a few of the newest styles. Come.

The Globe Clothing Store
S. M. ROSENBERG, Prop.
MIDDLETOWN, - DELAWARE

Forest and Grass Fires
Lose their Terrors when
Rural Bell Telephone Service

makes it possible to secure the assistance of neighbors so readily.
Your home can be equipped with telephone service at little expense.
Write For Particulars
The Diamond State Telephone Co.

SPECIAL OFFER!
J. R. SUDLER
Undertaker & Embalmer
Manufacturers of
Artistic Memorials in Marble and Granite. We have a large stock on hand in Monuments Head Stones Posts etc. that we are offering at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. The phone or a postal will bring me to your home.
Phone 160
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